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EYSTONE POLITICS.

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only Unneer that Threatens the Comocrais to Overcoulld noe-No Telling What Hove Quay Will Make-

Politics to Pennsylvania.

I to the Gazette. unuren, Oct. 19 .- The Pennsylvania crats are very sanguine of electing Pattiernor. Indeed, it is a very difficult matmeet a Republican who will give even on Delemeter, the Quay candidate. Not bal has the outlook in the Keystone state to favorable to the Democracy. Of course s methods and Reed's rulings are the causes for the open revolt against the old party of moral ideas, but at the same the tariff and force bill Issues are having a ome effect on the people, especially so hose who have hitherto voted the straight Congressman Kerr, ch of the Pennsylvania Democratic con to your correspondent to-day that if the on lor governor were held to-morrow Patwould be slee ed by a healthy majority. Sherer saw so much onthusiasm among the norrais, "said he, "and it seems that every vidur! member of the party feels has the in rests on his shoulders, and therefore it or s him in to do his utmost. The Republi-ire betting on the quiet that Delanster be defeated, and that in itself good sign. According to com-ruert, Congressman Daliell is noreport, Congressman Daliell is not himsed any concers about the success for pulliform ticket. It is an over secret that no love for Delausers whom he regards hing more than a tool of cautor Quay, is one danger, bowever, that theatens remorats and that is over-confidence, the battle may be won at this writing yet is loth to make a flush movement between at the 4th of November that may recall in of "I tool you as." However, if the trata keep up their good work until electry rolls round, nothing can prevent the se of the ticket.

is the pup their goal an prevent the as of the ticket.

EX-SHAYON WILLIAM PITT KELLOGG uits has returned from his wanderings and Europe. The ex-senator is looking reably well. He has kept himself posted title relitical situation. He sees the consorm and unites no bones in saying so, correspondent asked him how the peope to of er side of the point feit toward the ney bill. In answer to the question he

the French people are particularly stirred over he kickinley bill. There is constant of retails ion, but how it is to be effected y do no seem to know. The idea prevails it will work great harm to the industries of c. a d some kind of counter-move must be lts effects in this country, however, nearly concern us. I was surprise int the imity of scattiment regarding the measure gquite a number of peo: la met with s.nce Eusiness men and politicians with at I have conversed—all hepublicans—de-that the new tariff law will operate to the ran age of the party and will lose us the in the ensuing elections. I cannot but it will tend to drive away the ther vote when that class ascertains it the cost of many articles of me necessary is directly increased by reason to Makinley bill. Merchants in the second other prices will prevail in certain lines, prevail in certain lines, under land, that anvances are being on articles on which the duty has been "A rise in prices all along the line seems to be

peoled, and is that means additional burdens;
the consumer, great complaint from the opic is inevitable. It seems quite reasonable prefore to expect that the Democrate will carry touse. In Louisiana, I don't think the moticans will win a single congressional crici.

while not familiar with the details. In sure it is not in the inte est of the So through the planters or the best growers of the

Special to the Gazette. Billsnono, Tex., Oct. 20.-Tl about 10 o'clock Clark Farrar, livi west of Hilfsbore, made an assau Corry while said Corry was gathe in rent in corn on a piece of land he had rents Farrar drew his pistol on Corry whi

AGREED TO CONSOLIDA

The Adams and United States Fx ms Com papies-Immense Capital S

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Oct. cording to the report received Sere the consolidation of the Adams an United States express companies is said o have been agreed upon. The presentacapital stock of the Adams is \$12,000,0 and of the United States \$19,000,000 By increasing the stock of the Ada is company to \$22,000,000, and langing \$10,000,000 of it for United States stock the consolidation is to be affects official of one of the companies io has just returned from New York a Boston learned while in the East that : uapection of the United States compa n by the auditor of the Adams had been , tered . The above statement was telegr hed to Boston last night and shown 8 Waldo Adams of the express company fused to confirm or deny the Gported. consolidation. His manner, indicated that the story bad it basis than mere rumor.

A COLUMBUS SHOOTE

A Young Man Attempts to Quiet Ty, Others Who are Quarr-ling, and is thm.

Special to the Garette. COLUMBUS, TEX., Oct. 21 .- At night between 1 and 2 o'clock on Mi street in Scott's restaurant, Will I irmond was shot and probably fatally sounded by Anderson Causey, a stockin n from Engle Lake. The trouble seem to have originally occurred between John lilmore and Causey, who were using ver bscent lauguage to each other, when ste ped in and tried to quiet the This seems to have offended Cause . ho began abusing Thurmond, whereupon Thurmond drew his pistol and and ped at Causey. Causey then drew he pistol and fired, striking Thurmone three times, one bullet in each arm ar one in the breast. Thurmond is a byther of Mrs. Scott, the proprietress o 10 104to far to the sugar schedule is concerned. | taurant. Causey is out on bon

A PUT UP JOR.

Census Garbled in the South or Political I urposes?

Publis Clampring f r an Official Buling rdirg the l'ubifeation of Irem'um 'ch-mes-

The Census.

he Gazette. ox Oct. 19 .- An official in the cenid to your correspondent to-night been asked to contribute to the Renpaign fond. He said the request uch a way that a refusal would set a ring that his bread and butter were 'The census bureau,'' said he, ''is and personal machine. Appointnostly made upon the recommennators and representatives in cone was and is no civil service nongress. The was and is no civil service nonsense. I appointments of supervisors in
clies wenger y political, and the supervisors, as of them at least, picked
ent Replican enumerators. In New
York Suphaso Murray called on the local
Republicangun actions to recommend enumerators, it so it was in many other clies.
You come as some of the enumerators' retur a from a South, they are duisies. Such
spelling a such figuring was never seen osforcin a germment bursan. There will be a
worse howe in the South than has been from
New York y, who has the figures from that
section are by ished."
This wolseem to indicate that the census
was juggles of political problem. gress.

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This workseem to indicate that the census was juggles papica at 12 1824.

Acopy one Washington Post containing a pumpkin a guess advertisement has been sent to Ass stationers General year by the city pations and to have able to know if the paner was a able. Judge Toner instructed the city postos to let the Past go through the mail's jean; the decision of Attorney General Miller. A suber of papers throughout the country is princed similar advertisements, and the positive department has decided to refer the ble matter to the department of justice and get an opinion on the subj. It is expected that an opinion whe rendered two latter part of next week. A rabor of weekly supers containing premium is nave been thrown out by country pattmaxters in some cases the postuaster has forward a copy of the paper and asked the postal obais' advice. At Wa errown out by the postal obais' advice. At Wa errown out ty the postal obais' advice. At Wa errown out ty the postal obais' advice. At Wa errown out ty the postal obais' advice. At Wa errown out by the postal obais' advice, at Wa errown out by the postal obais' advice. At Wa errown out by the postal obais' advice. At Wa errown out by the postal obais' advice, at Wa errown out by the postal obais' advice. At Wa errown out by the postal obais' advice, at whether who have submit premium schemes, Judge Tyner has written isster slating it would be better to wireld the publication of such schemes mayst come within the law, yet if the decision should be adverse it would be annoying to the newspars of hart to abandon the publication of as schemes just on the point of receiving the uefit that perhaps would result from such additionents.

Washingto Oct. 1s.—Ransom C. Edmundson, Richard gould Trans.

son, Richard fauler, Frank E. Larimer, Emil Juergens and an T. C. Newson, all of Texas. have received a appointment as clerk in the war departme. Sampson A Sealy has been commissioned to stime of at A1 Halt, Milam county. Chas L. Vickers has been appointed postmuster at h, Houston county.

KANSS WHISKY MEN.

Saloens to be pened Up all Over the State-The Attony-General Pays He will Mm it interesting-

Erecial to the Certie. Earnes Ciry Mo., Oct. 18.—The decision rendered by the nited States court at Topeka yesterday has cored a new life to be infused nto the liq or timess of this city, and wholeale whisky meand brewers have been working hard all day many preparations to establish saloons all over a state of Kancas. They say that they will a confine themselves to the opening of origin rackage houses, but will put in regular askins with bar and all appurtenances, and if run open and sell by the drink. They saybey are not alraid of having anything done them, as the deci ion has effectually disheared the trobibitionists, and that they will do thing until after the legislature again passes is law.

Attorney-Gene Kellogg of Kansas says that whenever the while men start up anything but an original picks house they will get into trouble, for the tickion simply puts things where they were tore the Willon bill became a law, and has in a wise interfired with the police regulations the state. Saloons will be started up next M day in nearly every town in the state, and the will be exciting times for a while. ale whisky mennd brewers have been working

Result of in Idaho Election. Besult of a blane Licetion.

Boist Ciry, Inas. Oct. 19.—Official returns show the total numer of votes cast at the recent state election be 18,00%. The majorities receives by the Robbican can filiates for congress and governors as follows: Sweet, congressman, 2721; Ship, governor, 2872. Upon joint ballot the legisture stands Republican 45. Democrats 9.

MISSISSIPPH CONSTITUTION.

The Farmers' Allies to Take a Hand in Framing the Acle on Corporations.

JACKSON, MISS., Of 19:-It seems to be generally conceded that he constitutional convention will have compled its labor and adjourned by November 5 at thrucest. This impression is confirmed by the quiework made on Saturday with the report of the thrucest. This impression is confirmed by the quiework made on Saturday with the report of the terms of the state officer. It was expected the opponents of this masure would present a resolute front and intain a stubborn and protracted fight, insad of which the entire matter was settled "I out of the way in the period of four hou. Little speech making was indulæed in. A dermination to push forward seemed to domite all other considerations. There are but four more subjects to be sposed of, corporations, the original of the leves, on all of with except the last named elaborata reports havecen fied. The report of the committee on cobrations has been made the special order for Twiny and its discussion may occupy the remainer of the week. It is one of great important and the decade will illustrate the peculiar pical revolution which Mississip p. in commontith other states is now undergoing. There is adoubt that the farmers are in a condition to ret tagainst the existing order of things and the mastion of an alliance is but the mitial step in movement that portends momentous result. Thus far the influence of the farmers' asuce has not left its impress upon the why of the convention. One of its pineasures, an elective judiciary has been uncrondicusly tampled under foot, but there is indications that its aprift will be reflected line article on corporations before it is finally hoorporated into the constitution. Hostility of corporations seems to be the shieboteth o UA life accleaders, but to what extent that feeli prevails among the rank and file its members who are delegates to the convention will doubless be mademanifest during the constitutions is loozed forwards of with uncommon interest. erally conceded that he constitutional convention will have compled its labor and adjourned

TOOK HIS CANCES.

An Furineer Puts on a ull Head of Steam and Ploughs Through Freight Car-ERIS PA., Oct. 19.-A prrible catastrophe was averted on the Lake pore and Michigan

was averted on the Lake hore and Michigan
Southern railway to-dayear Silver creek,
N. Y., through bravery and
coolheaded conduct an engineer. A
detached section of an ast-bound ireight
train had been run into by other section of the
freight and a portion of the debris was thrown
over on the west bound ok just as No. 5, a
fast train, was going we Engineer John
Burns of Buffalo of t
was coming down hill at the
rate of fifty miles an hour. He

made an attempt to stop his train. To jump would ascrifice the lives of his lis passengers. His fireman had left him, in the flash of a second Engineer Burns resolved to stand by his post, and springing from his seat behind the boiler he put on every pound of steam, and opening his sand bor so as to get a firmer hold on the rails the engine sprang forward through the truck and cut through the freight car and other debra. Burns with wonderful for itude held the lever, and the moment he had cleared the obstruction reversed his engine and threw on the air brakes. As the train emerged from the wreck the sides were torn out of three coaches. The screams of the women rose high above the screaching of the steam. Although the engine was dismantled, the brave Burns omerged from the debris alive, but covered with scars and bruises. Stout-hearted men embraced the brave engineer, realizing that his horoism had saved the train. But one passenger was seriously injured, and that was Mrs. Kany Kane of Densiers. embraced the brave engineer, realizing that his heroism had saved the train. But one passenger was seriously injured, and that was Mrs. Katy Kane of Dennison, Ohlo, who wis in the smoker. Her injuries are internal, and several ribs are broken. She was placed in Hamoth hospital at Eric. Joseph Mvers of Cleveland was badly hur, about the head. Little Sis-te Heitner, daughter of David Heitner, of Chi-zgh, had a shoulder dislocated. News age at John Quinn of Budialo had an arm hurt. A number of others we e slightly injured. Strange to say, not a car in the train left the track. Judge S. S. Burke, president of the Toledo and Ohio Cantral railway, who was on the train, pronounced it the most wonderful escape on record. After the p-ople got quieted Mr. Spitaer, a Boston banker, headed the list and over \$100 was presented to Engineer Burns by the passengers.

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WOULDN'T MARRY HIM.

A Young Fellow Kills His Sweetheart, Then

Himself, Recause the Refused Him-CHARITON, IOWA, Oct. 20 .- On Saturday afternoon Elmer Oliver, a young man of twenty-one, arrived here from Kansas. Becoming intoxicated he hired a livery team and drave to the little town of Freedom, twelve miles south of here. He immediately went to the farm house of Mr. Tuttle and requested to see his daughter, with whom he was in love. After the two had conversed for a few minutes the young mun requested the girl to marry blm. She refused, saying she was too young. Oliver then drew a revolver, shooting the girl through the temple, causing instant death. He then turned the weapon on himself, firing a ball in exactly the same place he had hit the girl. He lived in an unconscious condition until this morning, when he died.

Struck by Lightning.

Erccial to the Gazette. SHERMAN, TEX., Oct. 29. - The storm of to-day acted very badly, lightning striking several persons slightly in this city. J. W. Lovell, a farmer, was stricken to the ground, also a horse near by at the rear of a saloon. Fred Mullens, a low working at McCowan's gin, was struck, the electric fluid blistering and burning one

Another Vietim Added to the List, Special to the Gazette.

VAN ALSTYNE, TEX., Oct. 20,-John Kemp this morning while attending to the gin stands at the Alliance gis, three miles from here, had his hand caught in the saws, pulling his left arm in and cutting it into shreds. He was jerked against the gin standant had several ugly exchas cut on his head and face. His body stoppe I the stand. He is in a critical condition and may not recover.

MORELY TALKS.

He Addresses His Constituency in Newcastle-Balfour and His Doings."

London, Oct. 20 .- Mr. Morley addressed his constituents in Newcastle this evening. He said he had promised when at leisure to write a history of England from 1856 to the next general election, but he despaired of being able to please Mr. Balfour in so doing. Mr. Balfour's argumens in his recent sneaches were mainly to grotesque doing. Mr. Balfour's arguments in his recent speeches were mainly to grotsques
misrepresentations and irrelevances. The
speaker reminded Mr. Balfour that the compensation for the disturbance bill of 1889,
and arrears bill of 1882, and tramways hill of 1883 were all due to
Parnellite suggestions and that the bill of 1887
was drafted on the basis Mr. Parnell suggested
in 1885. As lee as 'last July Mr. Balfour said in the house of commous: "I
think the member for Cork's suggestions
worthy of the most attentive consideration."
Mr. Balfour's statement that he (Morley) had
been early five days in Ireland would not be a
bad joke if true, but it was absolutely untrue.
In addition to bearing the burden of the whole
Irish department during that se sion of
parliament, doing laborious and incessant work
on home rule and lant bills, and taking part in
two election contess in Newcastle during his
term of office, he had visited Ireland at Easter
and Whit Sunday. The final visit itself exand Whit Sunday. The final visit itself ex-ceded five days. Mr. Balfour was responsible for the exceptional coerc.ve gift, and he ought still more to supervise it. Morley adhere I to his previous assertion that the police have used excessive lorce in Tipper-ery. It was not bedily injury which Ballour said sticking paster old mend, but the sting or insult which inflamed the people. Such sup-relilious talk showed that Ballour was Ballour's invitation to express an pinion as to the innoc nee or guilt of the Trp-erary prisoners before their trial. He left that Balfour. For himself he would not decide until the prisonars were tried by a judge and jury, as ther would be tried under the same circumstances in England.

GRANTED BAIL.

The Haley-Henry Stabblng Affray at Hagans. part-Henry's Recovery Doubtful-

Special to the Gazette.

Mr. VERNON, TEx., Oct. 21 .- John Haley, who stabbed Sam Henry at Hagausport, ten miles north of this place last Friday night, waire! an examining trial and was admitted to ball in the sun of \$1000. He was afterwards arrested upon another charge of assault to murder upon Joe Henry, brother to Sam Henry. About three years ago Hatey to Henry's house at night and called for Henry to come out, and when Henry came out of his house Halev shot at him with a Winchester rine, missing him. Haley had an examing trial upon the last charge yesterday, and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500. Our sheriff returned from Hagansport

to-day, and says that Sam Heury appears to be some better, but his recovery is very doubtful. It has been ascertained that the diffi-

culty between Haley and Sam Henry occurred over a game of cards.

The O'Brien-Dillon Conspiracy Trial. TIPPERARY, Oct. 21 .- The trial of the defendants indicted for conspiracy was resumed to-day. One of the witnesses who gave evidence yesterday for the crown testified he had since been told that hereafter his family would not be supplied with milk. Michael O'Brien. one of the defendants, asked that a summons be issued against Mr. Balfour compelling him to appear before the court and state under outh what he said at

Newcastle. The court declined to issue

the summons, declaring it refused to be

a medium for anything illegal or improper. Mr. David Sheehy, one of the defendants, took part in the discussion and made remarks which were construed by STATE POLITICS.

Never so Dull and Lifeless as at Present. A One-Sided Campaign.

To What Frient will Texas be Represented at the World's Fair?-Governor Ross to Go to Bryan-

Epecial Correspondence of the Garatte. AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 20.-Political

versal in Texas at present. There is the most striking contrast between the poprior to the state convention. Then there was contention, feeling and no small show of acrimony. Oratory abounded, schemes were sprung, and the fatal boomerang was seen now and then to fly hurtling through the political fogs and mists, only to return to plague the inventor. That palladium of freemen, the press, rattled hot shot upon one side or the other, and Horg and anti-Hogg, commission and anti-commission arguments were heard upon every side. A small but able and ingenious band of unprogressists struggled by aid of all the upon itself the popular move that threatened to engulf them, but in vain. For a time they withstood the force and momentum of it, but before long were swept away by it, and before the convention met were as completely annihilated as were Pharaoh's legions in the Red sen, Since then nothing, next to nothing, has been heard of them. The march of the commission hosts since the adjourn-Not that all Democrats heartily acquiesce in the dictum of the convention concerning the commission, for there are some; not many, whose opposition to the proposed scheme of railway regulation is 'hearted,'' and who find pretexts it. But they are very quiet about it, and against what the fates appear to have at par. decreed as a forezone conclusion. L'ke the royal monarch who put away his wives one after another, when he had tired of them, because his conscience would not permit him to live any longer with them, those gentlemen, or some of them at any rate, appear to be the vic-tims of morbin consciences whose imperarive dictates they find it hard to resist, They will go to the polls November 4. and east their vote against the popular scheme, and perhaps thank God that they are not as other men are. As no particular harm will result, and as they will have exercised the sovereign privilege of every American citizen in casting his ballot, it is to be hoped that they will find their consciences marvelously

eased and their minds at rest when the day's work is done. In a conversation with Governor Lubbook Saturday, that gentleman said: "I have lived in Texas fifty-four years and I can truthfully say that I never knew

it is now, and just before the election too. Why, there is nothing doing or being said. It is simply wonderful. Others note the same political apathy. and attribute it, as Governor Lubbock does, to the one-sidedness of the campaign and the fact that Col. Flanagan has ut orly failed to enthuse the rank and file of his party or to incite the orators on his side to take the field. canvass is entirely prefunctory, lifeless and uneventful. There is nothing moving or ringing about it. Even his own partisans are as little moved by it as the Democrats are. There is something lacking, apparently, in his style of eampaigning or his personality, something that if present would rally the brethren to his standard in more imposing numbers and encourage the encaters among Republicans, of whom there is no dearth, to take the stump and throw some life and animation into the cam-

paign. It is interesting to note the wonderful contrast in this particular, between Demperatic and Republican minorities. In Northern states, where the Democrats are largely in the minority, and even in Kansas where they are hopelessly so, they are no less aggressive and combative than if they had good reason to hope for present success. Nothing like the Republican slothfulness and inactivity in Texas exists there. They do not go mooning about waiting for providence or some unforseen ugency to put them on top. They are fighters, and arry, every man of them. a chip on his shoulder. They are rustlers, and never sny die. By such tenacity of purpose, such stubboraness and persistency. succeeded last spring in electing a Democratic governor of lows-a few years ago, a typical "yaller dog" Republican

state. How long under present methods, will it take the Republicans of Texas to elect a governor? Not until the crack of doom, unless they after their manner of political warfare, and throw aside the close corporation of a select few plotting and scheming for Federal spoils. Commissioner Foster of the agricultural

bureau has received several letters in the last few days from the directors of the World's fair and from the various subcommittees thereof, asking what Texas is going to do about a state exhibit. At present be can give no satisfactory anwer, not being able to surmise even what the state legislature will do in the premises, or whether it will do anything. As is well known, the constitution prohibits by express provision the expenditure of any state funds whatever for the encoragement of immigration, and as it a difficult to see what other purpose the state could have in placing an exhibit at the fair than the encouragement of immigration, both of men and money, one is puzzled to know how the idea can be carried out without violating the the fundamental law. It is perhaps unfortunate, that such an inhibition exists, but there it is as frowning and formidable as the late speaker of the lower house of congress. Gov. Ross admits that he does not see how the legislature can consistently get around it, while he admits the propriety and need for such passenger train made remarks which were construed by an exhibit as Texas only can set forth. This is too great and too grand a state to be freight car. He was committed to jail for one week.

exhibits. A large space should be allotted to the state, where its own exhibit, and those of individuals and companies should be placed together, the tout en-semble of which would be graud and striking in the extreme.

It is true that the tegislature evaded the constitution, or attempted to do so a few years ago in voting \$20,000 for the maintenance of a state exhibit at the New Orleans world's fair. The approprintion, which was made ostensibly for the purpose of enabling the commissinner of agriculture to collect evidences and specimens of the state's mineral and agricultural wealth, as the law provides for, was in reality only a clever ruse and was strongly criticised at the time as unwarranted. Whether or not the approaching legislature, which will prob bly be called on to do something in the premises, will take that view of it is only a matter of conjecture. problem will come up for solution by the solons, and will have to be resolved one way or another. It is a difficult one to contemplate, but as a prominent official said to me while talking about it,

"There is no telling what a Texas legislature will or will not do. " The meeting of business men called to take pince at Houston, December 10, to consider the question of an exalbit at the Columbian fair may throw some light on the situation, and indicate a course to be taken by the various commercial and industrial organizations, and perhaps also arts and artifices at their command to by the state, in providing ways and stem the popular tide and turn back | means for a grand Texas exhibit. The result of that meeting will be awaited with some curiosity, as all are interested in knowing to what extent the state will be represented at the fair, and feeling that nothing but the fullest and completest showing should be made there of all those things agricultural, mmeral and industrial that distinguish and illustrate Texas greatness.

ment of the convention has been un-eventful as was that of the Israelites all on the same day, Austin has settled down to a state of quiet and steady com-Since the sale of the bonds and the posure, and now awaits the inauguration of the great work that is to give her the grandest lake and the most perfect system of water power on the continent. There was considerable anxiety manifested by the public prior to the 15th, enough to justify them in voting against lest the sale of the bonds should miscarry , all of which only served to intensify sny very little on the subject, realizing the happiness that reigned supreme when of course, the utter futility of tanking a home syndicate took them promptly, the happiness that reigned supreme when

After the inauguration of the next governor, Governor Ross will go to Bryan, where, as president, he will take charge of the Agricultural college. His private secretary, Maj. Holmes, a wholesouled and most affable gentleman, will return to his old home at Mason, where he will resume the practice of the law. His wife and daughter left for that place last Friday, to be joined by him further

ALL FOR A DRINK.

A Young Man Peing Tried for Killing a Man for Refusing Him Whisky-

Special to the Gazette. PARIS, TEX., Oct. 21.-Doc Jones, a member of one of the most influential

and well-do-do families in this county, state politics to be so dull and lifeless as is being tried to-day for murder. Jones, he whisky habit, and his father, Col. E. C. Jones, notified saloonkeepers not to sell him any whisky. On August 20, 1887. Jones went into Lamberson's saloon and called for a drink, which was refused. A row followed, Jones left, returned armed, renewed the trouble and killed Lumberson. He was promptly indicted, and at the spring term of 1889 was tried, convicted of murder in the second degree and given a penalty of seven years imprisonment. A new trial was granted. The case has been continued until now. There has been no material change in the evidence on

A Characteristic French Duel.

Paris, Oct. 21 .- The duel between M. Paul Deroulede and M. Remuch, growing out of a debate in the chamber of deputies yesterday relative to the action of the government against Boulangists, in the course of which M. Deroulede insulted M. Relunch by describing him as "that lackey of all administration," took place at an early hour this morning. The weapons used were pistols. Twentyfive paces were murked off by seconds and the principals took positions. At the word M. Reinach fired, but his shot flew while of its mark. M. Deroniede did not fire. M. Reinach's seconds then proposed that the duel be continued, but M. Deroulede declined to accede to the pro-

Murderer of five People Captured. FULLERTON, NEB., Oct. 21 .- George Furnival, who murdered five people on Horse creek, has been captured at Elilsville, Miss. Leo Goodard, a man who knew him well, was sent there last week and telegraphed back that he identified him beyond doubt. The sheriff has gone

Hadn't Authority to Hold Him. Special to the Gazetta.

to Mississippi to bring him back.

Paris, TEX., Oct. 21 .- Yesterday afternoon A. M. Vandagriff, a deputy sheriff from Monett, Mo., came in on the east-bound Texas and Pacific, bringing with him one A. J. Smith, a man about fifty years of age. He transferred to the Union depot preparing to start with him to Monett, but a Mr. Hooper, a friend of Smith who accompanied him, came up town, sued out a writ of habens corpus and soon had Vandagriff and his prisoner

before Judge Birmingham. The only

authority Vandagriff had for the arrest

and detention of his prisoner was an alli-

davit issued in Arkansas on a charge of bigainy, and of course an order was made that he be discharged. Smith married either before or during the war in Jonesville, Lee county, Va. After the war Smith left and never returned. Some time ago he married a Miss Ann Bennett in Logan county, Ark.

His first wite found out where he was through an application by him for a pension and his sons by her tried to have him arrested. He skipped at once, but I. T., and had got this far with him on his way to Missouri, where it was claimed that Smith once lived.

GAZETTE.

A MATTER OF FORM.

J. C. Gibbons, the G. O P. Nominee for Congress in Culberson's District.

How the Republicans Procured the Hiegal Registration of Several Hundred Negraes in Chicago-

NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION.

Special to the Gazette.

Pauls, Tex. Oct. 20 .- In the Repuban congressional convention to-day at Clarksville Hon. J. C. Gibbons of this city, who was a prominent capilidate for the gubernatorial nomination, was nominated for concress by accimmation, and will make a vigorous campaign of the district, though the party have of course

Hon. D. B. Cuiberson spoke for two hours here to-day to a very large and enthusiastic audience. His talk was devoted to the tariff principally, with slight notice of Federal legislation during the past session of congress. He will of course be re-elected by the usual major-

in deciding to leave the words "for" und "against" both off their tieket as provoked a storm of protest from the commission or know-nothing faction, and they procured a session of the county exreutive committee for the purpose of set-tling upon the candidates. The executive committee met to-day, and by a vote of seven to one sustained the caudidates, and the Democratic tickets of Lamar county will give Democrats a chance to vote as they please upon the commission amendment.

A CANDIDATE SUICIDES.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 20.-T. S. Emory, candidate for congress on the workingmen's ticket, suicided by cutting the radial artery in his right arm and bleeding to death at the Livingston hotel here last night. Emory was for a number of years general passenger agent for the Rochester and Pittsburg railroad. For the last two years he was general agent for the Rome, Watertown and Ordensburg road in this city, but was dismissed, when he accepted the workingmen's nomination for congress. Execual to the Gazette.

CLARNSVILLE, TEX., Oct. 20.-The Republican congressional convention for the Fourth congressional district mes here to-day. There was a good large attendance. Hon. Sam Wright of Paris was placed in the chair, and H. S. Sanderson of Clarksville made secretary. The Hon. John C. Gibbons of Paris was nominated by acclamation for congress from this district.

KAUPMAN COUNTY ELECTION RETURNS. Special to the Gazette.

TERRELL, Tex., Oct. 20,-Returns from the primary election Saturday are sufficiently known to announce the nomination of Mr. Baldwin, a farmer in the county, who lost a leg lu the service of the Confederacy. Mr. Baldwin's nominution is almost a guarantee of his election to that office. Democrats seem well satisfied with the nomination.

MISSISSIPPI'S CONSTITUTION Jackson, Miss., Oct. 20.-A supple-mental report of the legislative committes relating to state boundaries, was who is a brilliant young man, fell under taken up for consideration this morning. The second and last section thereof reads

The legislature shall have power to consent to the nequisition of additional territory by this state and to make the same a part thereof, and the legislature mny consent to the creation of another state or territory, to be formed in whole or in part out of a portion of the state whenever consent of the congress of the United States shall be given thereto, and the legislature may solve the disputed boundaries between this state and its coterminous states whenever such disputes

This is regarded by the delegates from the black counties as an intimation that the white counties may at some future time make an attempt to secode from the black counties and leave them to struggle alone with the proble ".

GOVERNOR HILL CAMPAIGNING. ALBANY, N. Y . Oct. 20 .- Governor Hill, accompanied by Assistant Adjutant General John S. McSweeney, left on a fiver at 1:15 p. m. to-day for Cleveland to speak on Democratio principles at different places in Ohio. His first speech will be at Canton to-morrow night. When Governor Hill has finished his engagement in Oblo he will go to West Virginia on a similar errand.

WHOLESALE ILLEGAL REGISTRATION.

eratic afternoon paper publishes the fol-

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 29 .- A Demo-

lowing: Shortly before noon William Dunson, a negro in the Second word, was arrested. To Morris Cohen of the Democratic campaign committee and Attorney Goghan, Dunson admitted he had registered improperly, and said further, that a member of the Republican campaign committee had paid him for doing so. He gave the name of another member of the Republican campaign committee who, acting jointly with the first, procured illegal registration of several hundred negroes in the First, Second and Third wards. He also revealed the detalls of a plot for whole-ale unlawful registration. Dunson told the officers that all those who registered improperly were paid out of the Republican campaign funds. Late this afternoon Goghan and Cohen lodged a formal complaint against a number of Republicans whose names were not given out. COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 20 .- The lower

branch of the legislature reconvened at 4 p. m., the senate having adjourned till to-morrow. Gov. Campbell sent a mesenge to the house, but the speaker refused to recognize his private secretary and an adjournment motion was rushed through without having received the thessage Gov. Campbell looks upon the notion of the speaker as a personal insuit. The message suggested that a non-partisan board of improvements for Cincinnati be appointed by the mayor of that city, and un election be held in April. The message will go to the square to-morrow.

Gould's Southwestern Trip.

New York, Oct. 21 .- Jay Gould's Southwestern trip is said to have unusual significance. He is still working hard to bring out his plan for restoration and maintenance of rates. He intends to put his stocks higher, so his friends insist, but he does not want to be active in a dull market.